LOCAL TEAMS WIN-RUTH AND KELLY KNOCK HOMERS-BOXING

BASES FILLED WHEN KELLY HITS HOMER

His Eighth This Season Helps Giants Win From the Cardinals, 7 to 5.

SHERDEL IS KNOCKED OUT

Barnes Goes Well for Time. but Doesn't Survive Fifth Inning.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

His last three times at bat yesterday George Kelly was a broken reed He grounded out once and struck out twice. But before those dire things happened-and they weren't so dire-the tall sycamore of the maul so dire—the tall sycamore of the mail ash struck a winning blow for his altars and his fires and his fellow Giants which made his subsequent shortcomings paltry and things to be viewed with tolerance. He hit a Kellyesque home run—three on bases and a powerful lift into the left field bleachers in the first inning, and with the vital help of this hit the Giants beat the Cardinals, 7 to 5.

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eat the Cardinals, 7 to 5.

Stern chase Kelly is having trying o keep up with the Ruth pace in lomers, but he is making the Babe tep, and his homers have gathered uns in bigger quantities than Ruth's. It loosed his eighth yesterday, and it was made off Jesse Haines just after fourthraw Sherdel had filled the base. was made off Josse Haines just after the batter southpaw Sherdel had filled the bases.

There's only one way to pitch to these diege gun sluggers. That way is to work on them and pray while you work. By "working on them" is meant mixing them up—a slow ball, a curve here or there, a fast one, as puzzling a variety as possible to keep the slugger guessing, to draw him out of me as it was. ger guessing, to draw him out of podisarrange his timing.

collapsed in the first inning, and the Giants started Jesse Barnes, who lost strip and control in the fifth after going well. Sallee made a winning successor to Barnes. He was cool in danger, though saved from threatened demolition in the eighth by the fact that a cannonball drive with two on bases and none out went straight to Kelly for a timely double play.

The game was well played, though the day was too chilly for its undue length to be relished. Changing pitchers and an umpfrical rebuke of a row of beach warming Cardinals took time. The New York fielding was unusually good and

warning Cardinals took time. The New York fielding was unusually good and long hits by Kelly and Snyder were of great value. George Burns made a cir-cus catch and George is not given to hoop-la stuff or jingling the spangles. He ran out for Haines's high voltage hit in the third, shot one hand aloft, juggled the intercepted missile, then clutched it for good in the one hand.

Kelly's Homer and Four Runs.

In the first inning Burns walked, Banoft singled to Lavan, Frisch sacrificed at Young walked. Sherdel was ex-used and Kelly hit one with great mom and freedom with his alleged golf troke which is not a golf stroke one which is not a golf stroke. There ey were, four runs hung up in full view the trophy room. They were needed fore the game was over.

Barnes looked like the customary million dollars until the fifth inning and

dollars until the lifth inning and he took semblance to a twenty cent as Mex. His downfall began with a se run by McHenry, who rocketed into the left field bleachers. Barnes ed the next man, but he passed Diter. Haines and Smith in a row, there accred two of these with a sin-

eventh on a single, a pass to Frisch and in inaccurate and unnecessary throws by Dilhoefer, one of those throw 'em where they ain't throws.

The Cardinals had hard luck in the Shields 25 401 0 30 Matt'ws.rf 510 1 0 0

Schultz and Mann, pinch hitters eighth. Schultz and Mann, pinch litters, both made singles and with nobody out. A rally was fomenting. It was no fault of Stock's that he falled to go on with it. He hit the ball hard enough. It went beeline to Kelly, and Kelly isn't passing up any chances of that sort. He grabbed ball greedly, and his throw to Ban t doubled Schultz. Mann scurries to first in time to avoid a tripl

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s batted in—By Schultz, 2; by Mueller,
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THE LISTENING POST

2 BY WALTER TRUMBULL

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LINES TO A GREAT MAN. The peaks on which the condors live Don't interest us, but We beg of you the answer give To how to learn to putt.

While knowledge of how glass is made Might be extremely nice, The knowledge that would bring us aid Is how to cure a slice.

Those not aware that Verdi wrote An opera may be fools, But tell us, please, what guy of note Composed the golfing rules?

THE WALLOPING PAIR.

How in the world can George Kelly draw even with George Ruth in the matter of home runs if the Bambino keeps socking the ball over the fence every afternoon? This means that Kelly, in order to gain on him, would be obliged to hit a couple of homers each day, and even the most obliging of pitchers will scarcely stand for that. Moreover, this thing is beginning to cost the management a lot in baseballs. If it doesn't let up it may be cheaper for the clubs to buy some ranches and raise their own horsehide.

ROUNDING INTO FORM.

The Mayors throughout the country are getting into better form than they were at the opening of the season. Of course, the weather has held them back a bit. They need some really hot days to bake out their arms, but, all the same, they are putting more on the ball than they did.

Take the chief executive of New York city, for example. Back in April Mayor Hylan acted as if he had a sore arm. Not that he ever complained. He got out there and did his best, but any veteran fan could tell that he wasn't right. But yesterday it was different. The minute he walked to the box it could be seen that he was confident, and when he planted his feet on the rubber, settled his derby more firmly on his head and started to wind up it was the batter who was nervous. the batter who was nervous

The Mayor's first delivery was a slow ball. It was over the centre, but it broke a little high. Snyder got it easily by jumping for it, however, and it seemed most unjust to take his Honor out and substitute Jess Barnes. Of course, Barnes did well enough, but there was no reason to suppose that the Mayor wouldn't have steaded down. He had one strike on the first batter one mighty good thing about it. After

A LESSON.

Slip Strikes Over on Kelly.

That's the way they're working on Ruth now, with no unparalleled degree of success, and that was what Haines and Schupp employed to confound Kelly after his Homeric bolt to the crow's nest. Each outguessed "Kel" and sipped a third strike over on him after some rather shrewd mixing to prepare the way for the outguessing.

The Cardinals started Sherdel, who collapsed in the first inning, and the Giants started Jesse Barnes, who lost strip and control in the fifth after going well. Saliee made a winning successing working to prepare leady to dispute that title with him.

Young ball players might, if they would, learn something from Benny Kauff's present troubles. When Benny came to New York he had a boyish was agree and an honest belief in his own ability that made him attractive. Then he got to going with bad companions. Those about the wouldn't listen. Now, of course, he wishes that he had. It is easy to think that Benny was a fool, but many would hate to believe that he was worse than that.

ROLL 'EM, BOY.

We see by the papers that the "African golf champion" arrived on the Clympic. There is hardly a Pullman porter in the land who does not stand ready to dispute that title with him.

HOPE HE PRONOUNCES IT THAT WAY.

Who is the youth in Tigertown his comrades cheer to-day; The husky youth who journeyed there from Allentown, P-a, And stroked the crew to victory?

Newark Wins From the Torontos, 9 to 5

Bears Score Five Runs in 8th and Triumph, 9 to 5.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Baltimore. 11 8 579 Toronto. 9 10 474 Newark. 12 9 571 Rochester 9 10 474 Buffalc. 12 9 571 Syracuse 9 11 450 Gersey City 11 9 550 Reading. 6 13 516 GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY. Jersey City in Rochester Newark in Toron Baltimore

Toronto, May 12 (International). With the weather more favorable for winter sports than for baseball Newark defeated Toronto this afternoon before a small attendance in the only game of Sallee, who snuffed out the International League by 9 to 5.

with a fly.

Newark, by timely littles.

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Eighteen Indians were retired on fly was a friend in need. It came with two out and after King had singled and Kapp walked. Bancroft tallied in the feature of the game was a home run by

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lumbla got two of the singles and one lumbia got two of the singles and one of the best ball matches. The summary:

T. J. Paddock, Princeton, best Lowenthal. Columbia, 3 and 2; C. M. Chaptn, Princeton, best Palnton, Columbia, 8 and 6; Baparis, Princeton, best Church, Columbia, 5 and 5; Paddock, Princeton, best Johneon, Columbia, 7 and 6; Haight, Princeton, was beaten by Walker, Columbia, 3 and 2; Carruth, Princeton, was beaten by Schrieber, Columbia, 1 up.

TEN Homers for Ruth, EIGHT for George Kelly

"BABE" RUTH.

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	GEORGE	KELLY.	
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and defeated Cleveland 4 to 1. A pinch Newark, by timely hitting, managed hitter drove in the champions' only run,

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Southern Association.

At Birmingham (first game)

Cornell Defeats Williams.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., May 12 .-Williams met defeat at golf on the Curshaw, Marayelle and Grim ton, was beaten by Schrieber, Columbia, 1 up.

1 up.

Bat Ball—T. J. Paddock, Princeton, and Chapin, Princeton, beat Lowenthal and Painton, Columbia, 3 and 1; Sparks and Paddock, Princeton, beat Church and Johnson, Columbia, 6 and 5; Haight and Carruth, Princeton, were beaten by Walker and Schrieber, Columbia, 5 and 2.

Williams met defeat at golf on the Mount Anthony course in Bennington, Vt. this afternoon, losing to Cornell by the score ow 5 to 2. Hucklil of the winning toam was low, turning in a score of 81 for the eighteen holes. Simmons and Rose won the points for Williams.

National and American League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. AMERICAN LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York, 11; Detroit, 10.
Philadelphia, 8; St. Louis, 6.
Washington, 4; Cleveland, 1.
The Boston-Chicago game wa
on account of rain. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Lost. P.C. 5.783
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GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

DODGERS BREEZE IN Babe Ruth's Bat Wins ON SIX RUN START

Brenton Is Knocked Out of His Tenth Home Run and Box-Reds Are Beaten Again, 8 to-1.

As the third game between the Dodgers and the Reds blossomed into beins
yesterday afternoon the delicate aroma
of an old fashloned tannery permeated
Mr. Ebbet's palatial stadium and poured
through the spacious marble rotunda into
innocent Flatbush. Or perhaps we are
libelling the old fashloned tannery. It
may have been the indescribable offactory reflex which is associated with an
overtrained Gorgonzola dating back to
the horse hair sofa period. At any rate,
though the wind was blowing from the
direction of Barren Island, the cause
was nothing more than Cincinnati's first
effort in the field.

In that opening inning the Dodgers
breezed into a six run lead and put
another frigid game on ice. They kept
breezing for the rest of the way on the
wings of an east wind and trounced
the Reds by 8 to 1, giving 1-con Cadoro
libe first victory of the season. The
Cincinnatis made a useless spluring in
the sixth, in which they needed two
doubles and as many singles to drive
over their ione tailly. But in the main
they looked sad—very sad—sadder than
a twelve dollar suit after a rainstorm.
Not only in that indictorous first inning
but in many of the subsequent sessions
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cerise elephant affairs, but there was one mighty good thing about it. After a very had start it was rushed through in an hour and a half.

Home Run for Konetchy.

Home Run for Konetchy.

The lacerator in chief of the Cincinnati pitching was old Ed Konetchy, who got two singles and a home run. Hitting four base wallops has become quite the dafly thing over in Brooklyn. The big Behemian collected his homer in the seventh, with nobody on. He whanged the lively little sphere far out to left, where it struck the sod yards behind the dashing Duncan, and kept right on speeding into the circus bleachers.

The Reds introduced a couple of new pitchers—one of them, Lynn Brenton, brand new, and the other, Clint Rogge, new in the National, but a relic of the Federal League days. It was Brenton

Federal League days. It was Brenton who started and it was Brenton who trailed off the scene with nobody out in the second, after the Dodgers had got their sixth hit off his facile delivery. Rogge gave only four hits, but his team-

Even a Balk Here!

Krueger banged one at Bohne, who booted it and let Koney cross the plate. Cadore lifted a sacrifice to Paskert, seor-ing Myers and putting Nels on third, whence he trotted home when Brenton ted a balk. Six runs. Singles by Koney and Myers and an

Senators Beat Indians.

CLEVELAND, May 12 (American).—

Washington came back to form to-day and defeated Cleveland i to 1. A pinch

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Timely Hitting by Pirates.

Boston, May 12 (National).—Pitts-urgh made six of its seven hits count in defeating Boston 3 to 1 to-day. Ginz-er knocked in the winning run in the eighth inning with a single to centre.

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Syracuse Easy for Yale.

New Haven, Conn., May 12 .-- Yale undefented tennis team to-day scored a sweeping victory over Syracuse University, taking all four of the singles and both doubles. The Syracuse players won only a single set. The summary Singles—Williams, Yale, defeated Leryon, Syracuse, 6-2, 8-46; Bunday, Yale, defeated Milton, Syracuse, 6-0, 7-5; Wheeler, Yale, defeated Williams, Syracuse, 6-1, 6-2; Moss, Yale, deated Champlin, Syracuse, 6-1, 6-1.

Lawrenceville on Top. olal Despatch to THE NEW YOR

Slugfest for the Yanks BY LEGION'S ACTION

Triple in Ninth Beat Detroit, 11 to 10.

By DANIEL.

As the third game between the Dodgers and the Reds blossomed into being

DETROIT May 12,—With the great
Bambino swinging his lethal mace to
from behind and scored a ninth inning

Team, However, Has Narrow Escape in Close 4 to 3 Tussle With N. Y. U.

Penn State's conquering baseball nine defeated the New York University team at Ohio Field yesterday afternoon by the score of 4 to 3. The former's victory over the Violet was the fourteenth straight for State College and leaves it to date the orie, undefeated college half. to date the only undefeated college ball team in the East.

Hugo Bezdek's well drilled aggregation came very close to being upset, how-ever. An error by Weinheimer in left field in the eighth inning after two were out, gave the visitors the winning run after the Violet nine had come from be-

trailed off the scene with nobody out in the second, after the Dodgers had got their sixth hit off his facile delivery. Rogge gave only four hits, but his teammates got him into várious complications. Their slogan seemed to be "An error an inning," but in some of the sessions they actually failed. Shades of 1912!

While the Reds were wallowing in a sea of ineptness the Dodgers were clouting the ball and playing a smart game in the field. They lost no timelin putting over one in the opening inning. Johnston was safe on Crane's introductory boot. Olson sacrificed and Griffith singled through Crane's hands. When Wheat doubled to right Johnston scored, and when Koney singled to right Griffith came home. Myers hit for a base to left, driving Wheat home and going to second on the throw in. Neis walked. She was the bases.

Even a Balk Here:

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Time of game-1 hour and 55 minutes With Bases All Filled Browns Work Triple Steal

St. Louis, May 12 (American).-Bur-well weakened in the eighth inning to-

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Batted for Harris in the sixth inning.
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Two base hits—C. Walker, Perkins, Williams, Sieler. Three base hit—Williams, Jacobson, Szerificer—Dugan, C. Walker, Galloway, Donble play—Perkina and Dugan, Left on bases—Philadelphia, 3; 8t. Louis, T. Bases en balls—Uff Harris, 2; off Reefe, 2; off Kolp, 1. Hits—Off Harris, 2; off Remmel, 1 is 21:3 innings, off country off Burwell, 5 in 5 limings; off Bayne, none at 1 liming. Hit by pitcher—My Keefe, 1 (Sister), Struck out—Ey Harris, 2; by Kolp, 5; by Burwell, 2. Baik—Hurwell, Winning litcher—Rommel, Losing pitcher—Hurwell, Winning litcher—Hildebrand and Evans. Time of the control of the pitcher with Keefe, 1 of the control of the contro

Xavier High Wins.

Local Boxing Bouts for Current Week

Walker S. C. (Ridgewood)—Hughey Bres-lin vs. Charlie Goodman, 12 rounds: Freddy Reese vs. Bushey Graham, 10 rounds. SATURDAY NIGHT.

SATURDAY NIGHT.

Broadway E. A. (Brooklyn)—Harvey
Bright vs. Kid Dube, 12 rounds; Philip
McGovern vs. Joe Collectt, 10 rounds.
Munts Point S. C.—Harvey Kelly vs. Nick
Florio, 10 rounds; Joe Florio vs. Matty
Brooks, 10 rounds; Billy Douglas vs.
Johnny Williams, 10 rounds.
Woodhaven S. C.—Silent Regan vs. Red
Sullivan, 12 rounds; Neil Alexander vs.
Jackie Murray, 12 rounds.
Ninth Coast Artillery—Joe Frankle vs.
Ed Canterini in main event; Harry
Glenzer vs. William Harris in semifinal.

Kelly's Homers Bat in More Runs Than Ruth's

EORGE KELLY made his eighth home run yesterday, Babe Ruth his tenth. In his last eight games—two with Boston, two with Washington, one with the Athletics and three with Detroit—Ruth has made five home runs, a phenomenal clip of fence busting. Keily, with his eight, however, has batted in more runs than Ruth with his ten. Twice the bases have been filled when a Kelly home run even-

sadder than Not only in that ludicrous first inning but in many of the subsequent sessions in a more of the Reds gave a remarkable demonstration of practically every known method of losing a ball game. Bohne and Crane were sieves and wild throwing sleve would be rather far fetched, but not for this particular game, with emphasis on the opening.

It was not sell man or the standard of lusty hitting was crowded into the opening inning, both sides joining in an orgy that produced six hits for a total of fifteen bases and yielded five runs—two for the Yankees and wild throwers by turns. Ordinarily a wild thrower by

ing out and after Young had drawn a base on balls, Collins hit Cobb in the knee with a pitched ball. As the Tiger leader limped toward first a number of spectators in a box adjoining the Yankee dugout hurled a chorus of insults at the Yankee pitcher. Trainer All Woods, Litility Player Chick Fewster and Manager Huggins "called" them for it, and a free-for-all was threatened until the umpires and a couple of city policemen intervened. When play was resumed Veach singled to centre, scoring Young, and when Hellmann poked a hit to left, scoring Cobb, another Yankee pitcher, Spitballist Jack Quinn, was called into action.

Quinn was maced for singles by each of the three succeeding batsmen, three more runs being scored. Hubert "Dutch" Leonard succeeded Holling on the mound in the seventh and turned the Yankees back without a struggle in this and the succeeding hand the Babe took a ponderous swipe at one of Leonard's lefthanded shoots and slammed it against the centrefield fence for a triple, scoring Peck and knotting the count. Wallie Pipp then sent a long as criffce fly to Veach and the Babe limbered in with the winning tally. The score: bered in with the winning tally. The

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New York ...

Rubien Off for Europe

When Frederick W. Rubien, secretary Military Academy in a dual meet here to of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, sailed yesterday on the Mauretania, he took with him a list of thirty-four world's records established in ST. LOUIS, May 12 (American).—Burwell weakened in the eighth inning today, Philadelphia scoring two runs after two men were out and defeating St. Louis 8 to 6.

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marks will be acted upon by the International Amateur Swimming Federation
at their meetings being held at Geneva
and Lausanne, Switzerland, respectively,
the end of this month, and to which Secretary Rublen is the Amateur Athletic
Union's decigate.

More Shifts in Yale

Housatonic Saturday afternoon. The 150 pound crew was made up as follows: Stroke, Freeman, No. 7, Hosmer; No. 6, Riker; No. 5, Jones; No. 4, Kellogg; No. 3, Chase; No. 2, Colgate, and bow, Capt. Bradley.

College Baseball Results.

bury, 4. At Brooklyne, Mass.—Narwich University 6; Northeastern College, 1. BASEBALL TO-DAY, EBBETS FIELD.

KEARNS IRRITATED

Dempsey's Manager Criticises Welcome by Soldiers to Frenchman.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

Atlantic City Hospital, an institution supported largely by city appropriations, and spent an hour there shaking hands with the patients. It was Florence Nightingale day, and Dempsey was the guest of the board of governors.

When Dempsey left the hospital he motored to the Atlantic City Country Club at Northfield, where hie Kiwanis Club held an outing. The rain stopped long enough for the baseball game to proceed, and Dempsey acted as umpire

Samuel P. Leeds, president of the Chamber of Commerce, was asked to-day if Dempsey would be requested to address the Chamber. "Not so you could notice it." was the reply. Mr. Leeds is a Quaker, and therefore does not take any feverish interest in pugili-

Betting on Carpentier. or Sargent in the fourth inning.

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Three base hits—Heitimann. Blue
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base—Young. Sacrifices—Pipp 2

Lays—Peckinpaugh, Ward and Pipp,

and Pipp; Mays. Peckinpaugh and

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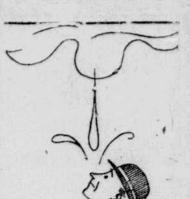
esterday that Carpentier would win by knockout within ten rounds. Mor-nunt & Co. will act as fiscal agents for arpentier and his associates while in

Richards Aids in Victory.

Special Despatch to The New York Herald. Cornwall-on-Hubson, May 12.—Vincent Richards, the junior national cham-With 34 Athletic Records plon, was a member of the Fordham tennis team that defeated New

France Officially to Attend Big Bout

PARIS, May 12.—France will be represented officially at the boxing contest between Georgea Carpentler and Jack Demo-sey for the world's heavyweight tile in Jersey City on July 2, the first time in the history of the prize ring that the Government of a country at the Government of a countries sent an official representativ has sent an official representative to an international boxing match. The National Touring Office is orthinging a voyage to New York on a steamer leaving June 18, the passencers on which will partly be the official guests of the Government faston Vidal. Under Secretary of State for Physical Education, probably will be the Government's representative. The party will live aboard the samer, which will be docked is reey City, and will not sail on the nable if to take part in the th of July celebration. It is un-ood the French liner Leopoldina



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